

EXPECT PAGEANT DANCES TO DRAW HUGE CROWDS

Arrangements Now Virtually
Complete for Great Balls
in Richmond.

CAPTAIN MILLS NEAL CHAIRMAN
City of Roanoke in Throes of Ex-
citement Over Participation in
Spectacle—Charter Pullman Sleep-
ing Cars for Trip Here.

Captain Mills Neal, of the Rich-
mond Light Infantry, has been
chairman of the committee on ar-
rangements for the four big balls
to be held at the Coliseum during
Virginia Historical Pageant Week.
Reported last evening that arrange-
ments are now virtually complete
for the greatest dancing parties ever
held in the South, the committee
has announced that the four balls
for the Colonial Ball of Tues-
day night, May 22, the Revolutionary
Ball, Wednesday night, Confederate
Ball, Thursday night, and the Tour-
nament Ball of Friday night, will
be available at pageant ticket and
information booths beginning next
Monday morning. It is expected that
from 2,000 to 3,000 persons, includ-
ing dancers and spectators, will at-
tend each of the balls.

Captain Neal and the remainder
of his committee, which includes W.
Conway Saunders, business manager
of the pageant; W. B. Criddle, sec-
retary of the Pageant Association;
Archer G. Jones and G. G. Worsham,
have their hands full with countless
details.

Hold Reception to Queen.
At the Colonial Ball on Tuesday
night will be held the reception to
Queen Virginia I. (Mrs. Semones),
and her ladies-in-waiting, maids and
spencers. The Queen is to lead the
grand march, in which only those
in costume may participate. On the
subject of costumes Mr. Saunders
announced last night that all pur-
chasers of tickets for the balls must
appear in either evening dress or
costume. It is desired as far as
possible that those who appear in
costume represent some ancestor and
dress in the same manner as did the
ancestor in his time.

It is requested by the committee
that men and women who are to ap-
pear in costume at any of the four
balls will send their names and ad-
dresses to Captain Mills Neal, at the
office of the Virginia Historical Pa-
geant Association, No. 7 Mutual
Building, announcing what ancestor
or personage they will represent.
Maids and spencers, the central com-
mittee from each of the Colonial so-
cieties have now been appointed to
act as chaperones of the young
women who are to dance at the va-
rious balls.

It was said at pageant headquar-
ters yesterday that the Richmond
Automotive Association had donated
twenty-five automobiles to be used
in the coronation parade for the
pageant and their drivers.

Wishes Pageant Success.
A message was received yesterday
from David E. Smith, editor-in-
chief of the Philadelphia Evening
Public Ledger, wishing for Virginia's
historical pageant "the great and
complete success which it deserves."

That the city of Roanoke is in the
throes of excitement over its partici-
pation in the Virginia Historical
Pageant what with its voting con-
tests and benefit musicales and base-
ball games for raising funds, was
the word which arrived yesterday
from Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell,
assistant director of the pageant,
who is rehearsing the Roanoke group
this week. In a letter to Francis J.
Tietz, assistant to the president,
Miss Rockwell said:

"The crowd here, numbering some
of the best-known people in Roanoke,
are chartering Pullman sleeping
cars for a period of three days to
go to Richmond for the historical
pageant. They will live and sleep
in these cars on railway sidings
while in Richmond, as they intend to
take no chances on a dearth of room
accommodations."

Luxuries Challenge Doctors.
Miss Rockwell also said the phys-
cians of Roanoke have been chal-
lenged by the sweep of the city to
a baseball match to be played next
Wednesday afternoon, and which for
real fun is expected to rival a big

league game. An admission is to be
charged in order to raise \$600 or
more to help finance the Roanoke
scene in the pageant, which indicates
the widespread interest in the big
show in the Magic City.
It is also learned that the voting
contest to decide who shall be
selected as fairy for the float is caus-
ing a decided stir. Five cents is
charged for each vote and a consid-
erable sum will be raised, it is ex-
pected, to apply on the float expense,
as the voting is fast and furious.

Next Thursday night a musicale is
to be given as a means of raising
funds, and the best talent in Roanoke
has volunteered to make the musicale
a success.

Miss Rockwell reports that the
rehearsals in Roanoke have pro-
ceeded in a highly satisfactory man-
ner.

Reduced Rates for Pageant.
Notice was received by the State
Corporation Commission yesterday
that the Richmond, Fredericksburg
and Potomac, Chesapeake and Ohio
and Norfolk and Western had made
a rate of one fare for the round-trip
for all uniformed guardsmen travel-
ing to Richmond for the opening day

Today and Tonight in Richmond

General Committee, Advertisers'
costume ball, 805 East Main
Street, 11 A. M.
Hospital Day, special services,
Beth Ababuh Synagogue, 8:15
P. M.
John Marshall House, Ninth and
Marshall Streets, open 9 A. M.
to 5 P. M.
Baseball—John Marshall High
School vs. McGuire, Boulevard
Field, 4 P. M.
Baseball—Wilson vs. Richmond,
Mayo Island Park, 4:30 P. M.
St. Christopher's vs. Dinwiddie
"Angies," Westhampton, 3:45
P. M.
For theater calendar, see
page 5.)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DELIGHT BIG AUDIENCE

"To Have and to Hold" Suc-
cess at John Marshall
First Night.

A perfect production for the "first
night" performance of "To Have
and to Hold," given by students of
John Marshall High School in the
school auditorium, was seen last
night in the first performance of the
three-night run this week at 8:30
o'clock. Miss Helen Pettway made
an altogether charming "Lady Jose-
lyn Leigh," which part Miss Laura
Lizard will play tonight. While much
interest is centered around the ques-
tion as to who will play the leading
part on Saturday night, no announce-
ment was made in regard to the mat-
ter last night. It is probable that
the name of the leading lady for
that night will be given at the con-
clusion of the performance tonight.
The auditorium offers proper scope

for the pictorial effects of the play,
which is an adaptation of F. E. Rose
of Mary Johnston's novel of that
name. The scenery, made for the
most part by students of the high
school, is admirable. The settings
are lavish and tasteful, looking as
if they "belonged" on the legitimate
stage.

The ensembles in their groupings
and costumes were exceptionally
brilliant, picturesque and varied, giv-
ing enthralling glimpses of America in
the early seventeenth century. Or-
dinary amateur productions present
their weakest points in these group-
ings, but the long training of the cast
is seen in the perfect groups. Miss
Ray Van Vort, head of the English
department of the high school, and
T. J. Stubbs, assistant principal, di-
rected the production.

Living up to expectation, the land-
ing of the maids at Jamestown was
one of the most delightful scenes
of the play, having in it some of
the most beautiful girls of the high
school. The costuming was ap-
propriate and historically correct. The
hero, Walter Jackson, as Ralph
Perry, and Van Dyke West, as the
villainous Lord Carnal, were all
that could be desired in their some-

what difficult roles. A particularly
fine bit of acting is seen when the
two meet and fight a duel.

While the demand for tickets for
the two final productions has been
heavy, there are a few desirable seats
left, it was announced. The seats
were sold out for the performance
last night by the early part of the
week and the keen interest of Rich-
monders in the production is being
shown by the advance sale for to-
night and tomorrow night.

C. & O. WILL OFFER VETERANS CUT RATES

Transportation Systems in Southeast
Probably Will Simulate
Road's Example.

Reduced rates for veterans who
will be here for the Confederate
Reunion, June 20 to 22, will be put
in force by the Chesapeake and Ohio
railway, according to a statement
made yesterday to General Jo Lane
tern, chairman of the reunion com-
mittee, by J. D. Potts, general pas-
senger agent. The Southern Railway
already has announced its policy of

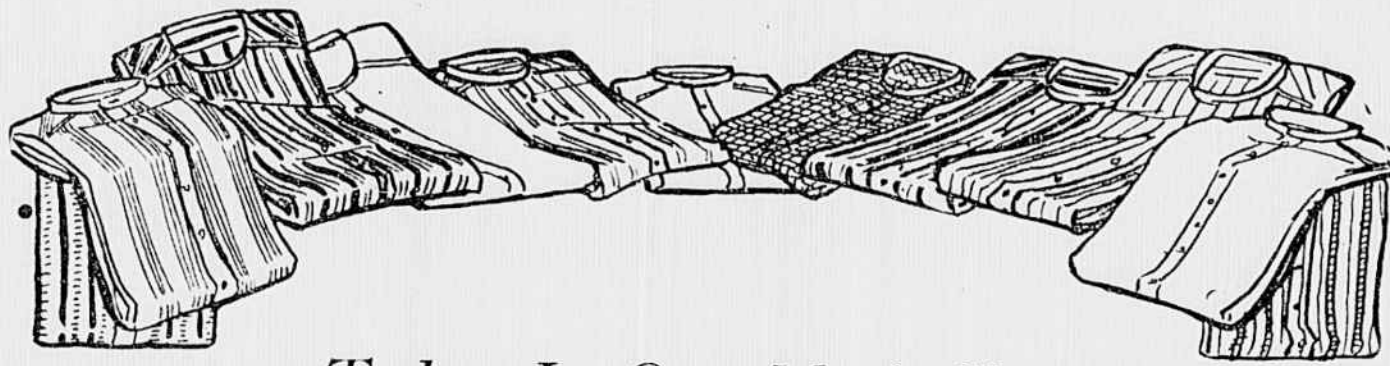
reducing rates for the benefit of the
veterans, accompanying members of
their families and for members of
auxiliary organizations.

While definite announcement was
not made, a telegram from W. H.
Howard, of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of
the Southeastern Passenger Associa-
tion, indicated that all transporta-
tion systems in the Southeast would
follow the lead of the Southern and
Chesapeake and Ohio.

This schedule of rates provides a
fare of 1 cent a mile for the vet-
erans and their families, and a one-
war fare for the round trip of Sons
of the Confederacy, members of the
Confederate Southern Memorial As-
sociation and matrons and maids of
honor.

BLANKENSHIP NAMED TO A STATE POSITION

Announcement was made yester-
day by Governor E. Lee Trinkle of
the appointment of D. M. Blanken-
ship, of Richmond, as State super-
visor of trades and industrial train-
ing under the rehabilitation act. Mr.
Blankenship will operate under John
M. Hall, State Labor Commissioner.
He was formerly connected with the
department and has also been a Fed-
eral employe.
Announcement is expected tomor-
row of a successor to Howard T. Col-
vin, whose resignation as Assistant
Labor Commissioner is effective May
15. Mr. Colvin has not yet an-
nounced what his future plans are.



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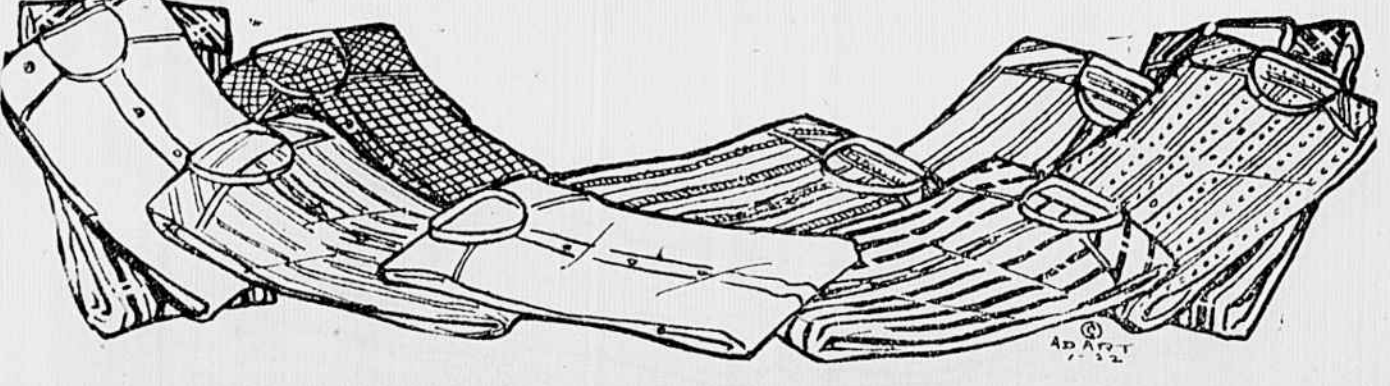
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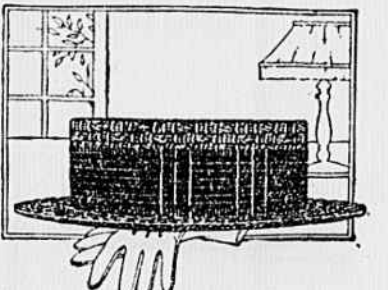
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